Agricultural Products.

Brendstuffs.

Cattle less than I yr. old,

Barley, par bu......

Oatmenl and rolled oats,

Peas (green), per bu.......... Peas (dried), per bu.......

Fish, dried, salted, smoked,

fresh, salted or pickled,

and including No. 30, per lb. Cotton, thread, colored, No.

than 50 threads to sq. in.,

60 to 100 threads to sq. in.,

Cotton cloth, bloached, val.

Cotton handkerchiefs or

Cotton stockings

pc Shirts and drawers, pants,

per doz. pr......

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Same, higher grades......

Cotton suspenders.....

All wools and hair of the

Third class, where value is over the 1b, per lb......

Hats, bonnets, and boods,

Colled(on (in sheets), lb.....

China clay (kaolin) per ton..

Coal slack, per ton.....

Copper (bottoms), Ib......

Unstemmed

Wool.

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Plows and other agricultural implements 20 pc 15 p

RAW MATERIALS.

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Fish.

Fruits and Nuts.

A MATTER OF

Dencon Uriah Hart of the village of Poolsville was an ex-descon, as a matter of fact, but the title still clung to him. It was the same with Deacon Abraham Noble. For ten years there SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT was a neighborly and a brotherly feeling between these two men. Then came a rupture. They traded horses, and each felt that the other had taken advantage of him. There was no scandal over it, but the two men were cool to each other and had nothing to explain, even to their wives. The minister of their church sought to smooth over matters, but found them noncommittal.

At the end of the year Descon Hart rose up in prayer meeting one night slips rested hard on his conscience and he would ask forgiveness. He was about the Senate adopted the conference reto make a statement when a big piece of plaster fell from the celling and struck him on the head, and his injuries were such that he was in bed

were about to pass with a nod when the latter descou stopped and said:

"Urish, I don't feel right in my mind. It isn't about that horse trade, but something else. I think of it and can't sleep nights. I'm going to own up and ask you"-

farmer's runaway team came along, at 5:14. and they had to jump into the creek to get out of the way. They both crawled out sopping wet and went home, and after they had got dried out conscience didn't seem to prick quite so hard. Then Deacon Hart wounded himself in the log with a pitchfork, and after a day or two eventful enough to satisfy the most symptoms of blood poisoning set in. pronounced cravers for parliamentary Cotton cloth, unbleached, less He feared that his days were num- warfare. The real hattle opened when bered, and he sent for Deacon Noble the bill (House report 1438) was 76- Cotton cloth, unbleached, from

want to leave my house in order. My of Rhode Island, the leader of the Senconsidence is pricking me about a certain thing in connection with you, and I want to get it off my mind."

with anything on his mind. I'm ready between both houses of Congress and Cotton clothing, ready made. 10 p.c. 50

But no confession was made. The and drees the wound, and he said he new law: was glad to inform Descon Hope that the bad symptoms had disuppeared and that the leg would now do nice! These words had a wonderful effe-

on conscience, and the deacon shut his Commetics lips and waited for some other time. That time didn't come for a year or more. Then Deacon Noble's wife was taken ill with typhoid fever. Who the crisis approached and the docto eaid the chances were all against he the husband broke down. He was or under an apple tree, and when Deaco Hart came along and began to expres his sympathy Deacon Noble decided relieve his conscience.

But he didn't relieve it. The docto eame to the door and beckoned to hir and whispered that he believed the cris was passed. It was such good news the Descon Noble wouldn't have confesse anything for a hundred dollars. H wife convalenced, and time ran alon antil the biannual camp meetin opened. Both deacons were partici larly strong on camp meetings. The were there and enthusiastic. On th third day of the camping the spirits of all were aroused by the words of visiting minister, and at length Deaco Hart got up and said that he coul stand it no longer. He was admor ished to make a full confession, by before he could start out Deacon No ble, who was laboring under nervou excitement, arose and said that I had a burden on his conscience tha he was determined to get rid of.

Something might have come of the two confessions then and there but fo some loafers who had planned break up the meeting. They let a lo of bees loose on the people and create a diversion lasting an hour, and when it was over it was found that bot deacons had been stung so many time that any matters of conscience ha been adjourned to a more propition occasion. That occasion came just year later. There was a flood in th river, and both deacons turned out t help the sawmill man save his pro erty. They were engaged in th neighborly task when both foun themselves seated on the same log an being whirled downstream. It was then that Deacon Hart said:

"Abraham, we are in danger." "We are, Urlab." "We may never see home again." "I'm afraid we won't."

"Then I'll make that confession you, and you make yours to me." "Yes; the time has surely come." "Abraham, we traded borses.

thought you cheated me," "Just what I thought of you, Urlah "I didn't say anything about it, bu to get even with you I sneaked int your barn one night and cut off you cow's tall. Can you, will you, forgiv

a repentant man?" "With all my heart, Urlah. I though you had beat me in that horse tradand one night I sneaked over into your

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TARIFF BILL

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Long Session of Congress Ended Last Night-The New Law Is to Take Effect at

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Taft Castor beans, per bu. of 50 and said that, while he had tried his has affixed his signature to the Payne Flaxseed or linseed, per bu.

It was 2:10 yesterday afternoon when port on the tariff bill, which effects the Mackersl, hallbut or salmon, final passage of that bill through Congress. The vote was 47 ayes, 31 nays.

for a fortnight.

The bill received all the Republican Apples, peaches and other small fruits, per bu.......

The had been out of bed and walking around for a month when he and Deacon Noble met on the bridge. They

Beveridge and Nelson.

Senator McEnery of Louisiana, Dem-ocrat, who was absent, was paired for Sait in bulk...... favoring the measure.

The Senate then took up the concur- Cotton thread and carded But he didn't own up. Just then a the leather schedule, which was adopted cotton from No. 15 to No.

at 3;14.

The bill was hurried to President Taft Cotton, exceeding No. 30, per at the White House and was signed by him at 5:95, and at 5:58 Congress ad-

The progress of the bill through the legislative mill of both houses was eventful enough to satisfy the most cluding croches, darning and ceived in the Senate and referred to the "Abraham, I may die of this, and I committee on finance, April 10. Aldrich Piner grades..... ate as chairman of the finance committee, subsequently became chairman of "That's right, Urish," urged the oth- the conference committee, which was ap-"No one ought to go to the grave pointd to adjust the differences arising the president.

Following is a comparison between the doctor came in just then to examine old Dingiey tariff rates and those in the

Dingley Payne law law. Cotton stockings, seamless,

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per head \$3.75 \$3.76 Over \$14, per head \$1.50 \$1.50 Horses and mules val. at \$150 or less, per head \$50.90 \$30.00 Over that value \$50.90 \$1.50 Sheep, per head \$1.50 \$1.50

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THE FREE LIST. neludes the following articles:

Petroleum, crude and refined, was would ordinarily have been the case. outinged on the free list, though coniderable opposition to this procedure into the question of the tariff from a developed

longed and bitter controversies. Sena- years. It is generally looked on as a tor Aldrich and various of the older move toward 'taking the tariff out of members of the upper house led the politics."

A policy long ago established by tarcampaign against free tides. The Dingley bill placed a duty of 15 per lift makers in this country is retained large measure restore the possibility of successful competition in the busi-

to that of the Diugley bill, contains the luxuries. following articles that, among others, were not on the Dingley list;

monia, platinum combinations with sidered probable. In brief, a drawback palladlum, osmium and rhodium, kin- is a refund of duty moneys paid on dling wood, radium, works of art- material imported into this country paintings, pastels, etchings and scuip which is used in the manufacture of tures that have been in existence more articles which are themselves exported than twenty years prior to date of im from this country. portation; other works of art, of bronze, marble, terra cotta, pottery. The guiding spirit in the formulaporcelain and autiques produced more are has been one to fix duties that do than 100 years prior to date of im- not necessarily encourage foreign im-

ADMINISTRATIVE FEATURES. The bill marks a distinct departure in that it provides for a corporation tax and a court of customs. The corope poration tax, while yielding a large and amount of revenue, is primarily designed for the purpose of governments per tal secretary of comparisons and the secretary of compari

Bott Will have this effect. The fact that the amount of the tax to be assessed was lowered from 2 per cent to 1 per cent is considered by the members of congress to evidence clear pe by that the bill has regulation for its object and not merely revenue.

The customs court of appeals will further centralize the national government, and it will place the intricate and technical cases as to the construction of the law and the facts respect ing classification of merchandise and rate of duty under the jurisdiction of men who are specialists in this line. There is no appeal from this court, which will sit in Washington, and the members of which will be appointed by the president. For the purposes of the operation of

this court the country has been divided into nine customs judicial districts. While many Items in the bill show revision downward, it will as a whole provide for an increased revenue, con-\$1.E tinuing in general effect the Republican policy of protection.

Retaliation Measures. Governmental measures of retaliast and 13 and tion against countries which do not make tariff concessions to the United States are amply provided for. Maxi-



Little Tom Tucker sings for his supper, But it's doubtful whether he'll get it, His mother washes the old-fashioned way, Boiling and rubbing the livelong day. She has no time for cooking on Monday, And little Tom Tucker goes hungry.

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mum and minimum provisions enable for a combination of captal in any The new free list of the Payne bill a higher rate of tax to be imposed on the products of these countries than that now exist and to prevent them in The creation of a commission to look President Taft has taken particular nonpartisan viewpoint is an innova-Hides were put on the list after pro- tion that has been suggested for many Dingley bill was enacted has been

The new free list, while very similar lng of particularly heavy duties on ness fields so affected.

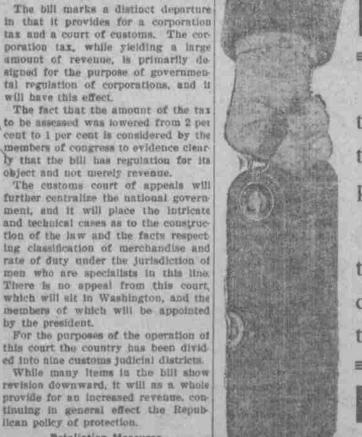
The "drawback" provisions are indicative of a more kind hearted gov-Hides, fenceposts, sulphate of am ernmental attitude than had been con-

given line to raise prices above those general from being further raised. palus to point out this circumstance. Competition that existed when the wiped out by the consolidation of companies and the combination of inter-

Unrequited Love.

First Office Boy-Me boss is awful cranky lately. I wonder what makes him so hard on a fellow. Second Office Boy-Dat's easy. When a man's hard on a fellow it's a sign he's soft on a girl.-Lippincott's.

The Poet-Poets are born, not made. The Girl-1 know. I wasn't blaming 9on.-Boston Transcript.



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